

ANDREW BONAR LAW IS DEAD IN LONDON

**BRITAIN ACCEPTS
FRENCH TERMS IN
REPARATION PLAN**

AGREES TO CONFERENCE
OF EXPERTS OVER BER-
LIN PAYMENT.

ARRANGE SESSION

New York Financier Sails to
Prepare for Meet of
38 Nations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.—Great Britain has accepted the terms specified by Premier Edouard of France for a conference of experts to consider the reparation question.

The American government will be represented with the willingness of all the countries concerned in the reparation problem to participate in the conference and will be asked immediately to designate its members of the committee of experts.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HEAD SALES FOR PARIS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York.—W.H. Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Guaranty Trust company, sailed today for Paris to arrange for a conference of delegates from 38 nations to make recommendations regarding the proposed reparations discussion advocated by Secretary Hughes.

**BORAH NOT OPPOSED TO
PLAN; DOUBTS ITS SUCCESS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—President Coolidge today concluded with Senator Borah on a plan to avoid the solution of the European reparations problem and learned that the "irreconcilable" leader was not opposed to the administration program, but held grave doubts as to its results. Invited to the White House by President Coolidge, Mr. Borah declined afterward to discuss his conference but it was learned that the Hughes proposal for American unofficial participation in the reparations discussions was talked over.

**OCTOBER SNOW
BLANKETS CITY**

Earliest Fall in Years Recorded

Mercury Descends
to 24.

**THEFT OF SECRET
CODE TESTIFIED**

Story of World Intrigue Enters
Into Stokes Divorce

Trial.

BULLETIN.

New York.—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes was a student in the National Park Seminary for young women in Washington in 1904-05, during which school year, witnesses for W. E. D. Stokes allege, she was seen in Bunceton, Mo., Mrs. Emma Elwood Miller, her mother, told the court she had been in Bunceton during her life, and at the time of the alleged visit to that city, never travelled alone.

Accompanying the snow, which started as a heavy rain Monday night and turned to white about 10:30 p.m., was a temperature that hit 24 degrees above zero at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Beneath a light sheet of ice, 18 inches thick, a thermometer recorded 28 degrees.

Mrs. Housewife found the milk frozen when she went out Tuesday morning. Several motorists found their radiators frozen.

A driving northwest wind brought cold weather in many sections of the state, with Milwaukee the minimum temperature was 24 degrees at 8 a.m. Saturday reported 16; Winona, 18; LaCrosse, 20; Madison, 22.

The snow fall at Madison averaged eight-tenths of an inch.

**FATALLY HURT
IN ROCKFORD**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Rockford—Nels G. Adler, 70, was fatally injured when struck by a box car on the C. & St. P. road Monday night. He was the father of John Wister, well known druggist.

**QUARANTINE ACT
VIOLATED; FINE, \$25**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Coo. Convalescent and Edwards, Fort Atkinson nursery, entered a plea of not contending to the charge of transporting a current burst into another state in violation of the United States plant quarantine act, in the United States district court here. Judge C. Z. Lise fined the concern \$25 and costs. Assistant United States District Attorney Stanley M. Ryan, Janesville, said he was satisfied the violation was not intentional.

**Canned
Fruit**

as a special seller has probably not appealed to most people as being successful. However, Mrs. H. has sold fruit for three years with very fine results.

The following little ad told the public what Mrs. H. had for sale.

Lovely canned fruit for sale. Also dishes and glassware at a bargain price.

She sold everything before the two days were up. Do you wonder that she highly endorses Gazette want advertising?

PHONE 2500

Let Mary Brown attend to your want.

Republican Army in Coblenz Review

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

**STINNES READY TO
PROMISE DELIVERY
OF REPARATIONS?**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Duesseldorf.—Hugo Stinnes and a party of industrial associates arrived today and immediately went into conference with M. Franzen, head of the Inter-Ally Mine and Factory Control commission.

The conference was secret, but there were rumors that the members of the Stinnes group had come prepared to sign an agreement for the resumption of reparation deliveries, which had been in process of negotiation for several weeks.

It is uncertain as yet whether the agreement, if it is signed, will be made public here or in Paris, but it is considered probable the official text will be issued from the French foreign office.

Among the rumored terms of the proposed accord is an agreement by the industrialists to begin deliveries at once, Berlin agreeing to reimburse the operators for such deliveries after April next and also for the intervening period at some date not yet fixed.

**Rolls Over Wires on
Broom Handle to Flee.
Missouri Penitentiary**

St. Louis.—A prisoner in Missouri's state penitentiary here, using an improvised roller made of a broom handle, then leaping 30 feet from the wall to the ground, Arthur Ketch, 22, New York, escaped yesterday from the Missouri penitentiary here. He was still at liberty.

Ketch, break for freedom, was described by prison officials as one of the most spectacular in their experience. Prison guards said they saw the convict on the roof of the shirt factory, but supposed that he was an electrician making repairs. He was also seen when he alighted from the wall, but the other half is being made ready to quarter the separatists.

**NEED INDUSTRIES
TO AID TAX, SAYS
NASH; HITS BLAINE**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Kennedy Speaking before the

Missouri Penitentiary

Interrogated him.

Keep Skipworth Quiet;

Littlejohn Testifies

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SELECT SHORTHORN HERD FOR SHOWING STATE CUTS TAX ON COUNTY \$26,000

Twenty Head of Milking Short-horns to be Show at the International.

Twenty-two head of Milking Shorthorns have been selected for the Rock county show herd for the Chicago International Livestock exposition Dec. 1 to 8. A number of the animals selected will be consigned to the national sale held in connection with the exposition.

Three age bulls were selected by the committee composed of Harvey Little, Ralph Marquart, Robert Lamb and J. C. Nisbet. One of the best new prospects is the herd sire at the Sanberg Larson herd near Edgerton, a son of Walgreen Showman, now owned by Alf Addin, Miller Junction. The other two are Flinstone Chief from the W. V. Lamb and Son herd and Kinsella Duke 4th owned by Payne and Brown. Other consignors to the county International herd are the Walter Little estate, Boynton Brothers, Teutonia; Tyro Brothers, Marquart Brothers, the Peter Tyron estate and James Hadden and Son. This will be the last year that Telluria's Fane, junior champion at the last International will be shown with Rock county; negotiations being made for the sale of this undefeated champion soon after the Chicago show.

One of the best prospects is the yearling herd sired by Tyro Brothers, Avalon. This group is headed by Abraham Hatchet's winning bull and two wonderfully conditioned heifers sired by Walgreen Show Storn. An age herd is being furnished from the Tyro herd, sired by James Hadden and calf herds from Harvey Little, Boynton Brothers and from the Hadden herd. A two year old heifer from the Irving Hime herd at Orfordville may be taken and a heifer from the herd of Alf Addin Miller Junction.

The committees making the selections believe that there have considerably stronger herd than was sent by Rock county to the 1922 International.

HOLSTEIN AUCTION AT COUNTY PAVILION

Seventy-five head of registered Holsteins were offered at auction by the Rock county Holstein-Friesian association during the semi-annual sale held in the county pavilion here Tuesday. This is the first of a series of southern Wisconsin sales there being an auction Wednesday for Walworth county in Elkhorn and for Green county in Monroe on Thursday.

It is expected that there will be an active demand for the purebreds at the three sales.

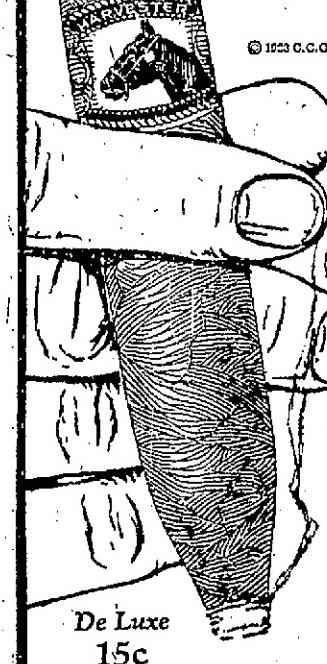
Tobacco is slowly establishing itself as an English crop. Experiments are being carried out in Hampshire in the hope of expectation of production and the can name with the best yielded by the tobacco fields of Kentucky and Virginia.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT FRAT SESSION

(See Associated Press)

Appleton — Sophie Kerr, short story writer and former editor of *The Woman's Home Companion*, will be one of the speakers at the state convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, here, Nov. 23. Upsilon chapter of Lawrence college will be host to the convention.

Light a Harvester



De Luxe
15c

The filler—Harvester's rare, aromatic blend of imported tobaccos. The wrapper—choice of shade-grown leaf. Workmanship—Consolidated's own. It's a cigar, men—a real one.

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York.

Distributed by

Lewis-Leidersdorf Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

U. S. DRY AGENT SUED FOR DIVORCE

John Sampica, former local tailor, charged with desertion.

Suit for divorce against John A. Sampica, former Janesville tailor, now said to be living at Buffalo, N. Y., and in the employ of the United States government as a prohibition agent, has been started in the Rock county circuit court by his wife, Nanda E. Sampica.

The wife charges that Sampica deserted her, took up an absconder's life and the custody of their two children, Jack, eight, and June, 15 months. They were married Aug. 27, 1913.

Bernice E. Bancroft, Evansville, is another spouse who seeks relief from marital trouble. Through her attorney, Nona L. Dorrons, director of the Rock county Vocational school, she has filed suit for divorce from Hubert M. Bancroft, Evansville printer, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

It is set forth in the complaint that they were married at Freeport, Ill., July 14, 1914, and three sons were born the eldest now eight years old. In 1918, Bancroft, it is charged, left his wife and family which led to his "father becoming so vexed that he caused him to be drafted into military service." It is also charged that he associated with women of low moral character, and that when they lived at Durand, Ill., he was tried by a justice of the peace for lewd conduct and was fined \$22.07 and \$44.77 for re-assessment proceedings and 1924; \$23,723 with inspection of the books costing \$82.

University Cost Cut

In the school taxes, that for the coming year for the state university we could only \$20,000,000, the assessment of which was \$60,000. These accounts for the largest part of the decrease for the coming year.

Rock county will pay about the same amounts for taxes to support various state institutions. The report shows the amount for the Industrial School for Boys cut in half, while that for the county tuberculosis sanatorium is doubled. A \$1,000 increase is made in taxation for the Wisconsin general hospital.

The Rock county apportionment totals for various purposes is as follows:

	1923	1924
Certificates of indebtedness	\$ 4,154.16	\$ 4,170.32
Franklin schools	5,032.42	5,098.48
Graded schools	5,751.34	5,826.88
State University	20,201.64	20,370.00
Common schools	23,223.48	22,945.93
Common schools	91,872.50	89,298.00
Totals	\$150,182.54	\$178,012.22
Care chronic	1,020.58	882.85
Insane	104.79	105.70
Northern Wis. Hospital	4,102.00	4,328.51
Colony and Industrial school for boys	4,076.44	4,216.45
Tuberculosis	1,681.19	3,123.77
County Tuberculosis	1,700.64	1,794.67
Colony and sanatorium	8,261.14	4,603.74
So. Wis. Colony	142.85	150.54
Industrial school for girls	1,055.72	912.51
General State Hospital	291.17	130.32
Tuberculosis camp & farm	698.79	410.57
Wis. general hospital	354.83	1,300.00
Other special	\$ 23,719.73	\$ 22,077.
Other charges	282.30	440.57
Grand total	\$174,184.47	\$200,539.40

Frozen Radiators Repaired

Get your radiator leaks fixed up at once.

Winter is here.

Prices Reasonable.

Congress Auto Radiator Shop

16 S. Bluff St.

Phone 1196

DRUGS

(See Associated Press)

DRUGS

(See Associated Press)</

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

Evening—Masked ball—Country club.

Hallowe'en party—Adams school.

7 p. m.—Hallowe'en party—Douglas school.

Whiting Workers, St. Peter's church.

—Miss Mary Meinicke.

Westminster society, supper—Presbyterian church.

Dinner for Miss Gardner—Miss Connie Weber.

Local Brethren, Hallowe'en party—Christian church.

America Grove, Hallowe'en party—Janeville Center.

Daughters of the G. A. R.—East Side hall, 7:30.

Women of Mooseheart Legion social—Moose hall.

Hallowe'en party—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Bridge club—Mrs. Fred J. Dixon.

Ladies of the G. U. G. card party—Mrs. William Boyer.

Athens luncheon—Mrs. Ada Sowle.

Hallowe'en Webster-Garfield children—Garfield school.

Tri-County Camp social club—Mrs. William Heller.

Evening—Janeville dance—Chevrolet club.

Rex dance—East Side hall.

For Miss Gardner—Mrs. Earl Puzell.

G. A. R. Daughters Gather—A meeting of the newly organized fortress of the Daughters of the G. A. R. will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Ruby Esser, state commander, is to be present to give instructions for the work of the order.

100 of Colonial Club breakfast—One hundred and six women were entertained at a 12 o'clock breakfast at the Colonial club, Monday, by Mrs. Thomas O. Howe, 300 South Division street, in honor of Mrs. George S. Parker, who leaves the city, Saturday, on a trip around the world, and Mrs. H. Jeffers, Winnetka, Ill., daughter of the host.

A three course breakfast was served on the screened porch at large and several small tables decorated with yellow candles in silver holders. After luncheon a program was given consisting of two solo songs by Miss Bruce Stoen, at the piano, readings by Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, and a piano solo by Miss Bennett.

"Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Andrew Gibbons and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Edgerton. The club house was decorated with yellow, pink and white carnations in baskets and boutonnieres.

Among the guests were the following from out of the city: Mrs. D. H. Jeffers, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Jacob Nolle, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. H. C. Koylo, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Myhr and Mrs. Charles Wild, Elsie, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Fred Holt, Edgerton; Mrs. W. Anderson, Madison.

Mrs. McDowell Honored—In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Thomas McDowell, a party was given, Saturday night, at her home, Oak Hill avenue. Supper was served at midnight and long tables were set out, some were the favorite from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell and Allen Johnson and family, Milton Junction. The guest of honor was presented with a Votula.

Mrs. Robert McDowell, Miss Ella Kerr and Mrs. T. R. Anderson arranged the affair.

SON Born—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Drummond, 444 Cornelia street. He will be named Charles Hepburn. Mrs. Drummond was formerly Miss Ella Drummond.

Rev. Pierson Leaves—The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Pierson, family left the city Monday. They will visit in Winona and Milwaukee before going to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will take up their residence.

Return from Honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Buck, have returned from their wedding trip and will be home to their friends at 323 Center avenue.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Russell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Peabody, 322 South Pearl street, and Fred M. Bullock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bullock, Evansville, took place at 9 a. m. Thursday, at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church. The bride was attended by Miss Loretta Finnegan, this city, while Melville Hargrave, a close friend of Mr. Bullock, acted as best man.

The bride was attired in a black velvet gown beautifully beaded, with a velvet lace belt to match. A wedding breakfast was served at the

girls came dressed in costume, a prize being awarded to Miss Jess Buchanan for the best appearance. Games were played and prizes taken by Miss Elizabeth Baumann and Miss Elmira Davidson. Lunch was served.

Bethel Women Gather—The Ladies Aid society, St. John's Lutheran church, will meet at 2:30 today afternoon in the church parlors. Each member is asked to bring articles to sew for the fall sale to be held in December.

To Entertain at Hallowe'en Frolic—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick are entertaining a company of men and women, Tuesday night, with a Hallowe'en party at their residence, 405 South Main street.

To California—Mrs. Mary Fleck, 326 East Milwaukee street, is leaving the city, Tuesday, for Los Angeles, Cal., where she is to spend the winter. Enroute to the coast, Mrs. Fleck is to visit at Clear Lake, Ia., Lincoln, Neb., and Denver, Colo.

Carnation Club Meets—Carnation club, Degree of Honor, will meet, Thursday night, with Mrs. George Herman, 1028 Grand avenue. A Hallowe'en party will be held.

To Organize Club—A group of young women will meet Thursday night, at the home of Miss Ethel Downs, 555 Walker street to organize a bridge club.

Return from Wedding Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins, Rockton, Ill., motored to this city and spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, 1220 West Buff street. They have recently returned from their wedding trip.

Surprise Party Given—Twelve friends surprised Mrs. Lena Frye, Monday night at her home, 103 North Franklin street. Music and games were diversions. Lunch was served.

Hallowe'en parties at Schools—A fish pond, candy booth, and a program by the children will be given at the Hallowe'en party, which is to be given at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Douglas school. Teachers of the school are making arrangements.

The Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers Association will entertain the children of both schools at a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday afternoon, in the Garfield school.

F. O. E. Dance Planned—Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. No. 724 will give a dance for members and families at Easies Hall, Thursday night. The orchestra from the School for the Blind will play.

At Shopiere—The Brotherhood class of the Methodist church, Shopiere, will give a play and oyster supper at 6:30 Friday night. All are invited.

Social R. N. A. Club Meets—Triumphant Camp Social Club, R. N. A. will be entertained, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Heller, 215 South Jackson street. All Royal Neighbors are invited.

Ruth Wilder Has Party—Miss Ruth Wilder entertained with a Hallowe'en party, Monday night, at her home, 305 School street. Sixteen

children at Hallowe'en party—George Mc Key, Colonial club, entertained 20 children of his club

NOTICE!
F. O. E.
The Eagles postponed meeting of October 18 will be held Tuesday, October 20, and next regular meeting November 1.

A membership campaign begins.

Dinner at Rockford—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, Mrs. T. S. Nolan, this city, and Mrs. Jacob Nolle, Reading, Pa., motored to Rockford, Tuesday, for dinner at the Council Oyster House.

20 Children at Hallowe'en Party

ATTACHMENTS \$8.50

FREE TRIAL—EASY PAYMENTS

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Unequaled Cleaning Power

Easiest on Rugs and Carpets

Simplest Attachments

\$45 (Cash)

ATTACHMENTS \$8.50

THE GRAND PRIZE

20% (Cash)

ATTACHMENTS \$8.50

FREE TRIAL—EASY PAYMENTS

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

UNEQUALED CLEANING POWER

EASIEST ON RUGS AND CARPETS

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CHIEF JUSTICE TO SPEAK HERE NOV. 13

Judge Vinje Will Address First 1923-4 Meeting of Twilight Club.

A. J. Vinje, Madison, chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court will speak at the first meeting of the Twilight club.

Acceptance of the invitation to speak at the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Nov. 13 was received this week by Judge Charles L. Field.

Although his subject has not been announced, it is expected that Judge Vinje will talk of some of the present day problems. The Twilight club considers itself fortunate in securing the head of the supreme court as the first speaker of the year.

CHIMNEY STOPS FALL OUT, CAUSING TWO FIRES IN 8 HOURS

Loosening of the stoppers in chimney holes caused two fires in the city Monday night and Tuesday morning. Sparks falling from a clean-out hole in the chimney of the home of Mrs. Mary O. Holden, 345 Home Park avenue ignited some sacks and boxes nearby but no smoke awakened the family in time to prevent the department before any great damage was done. The alarm was still at 11:45 p. m. Monday. A similar fire in the basement of the Frank Marsh home, South Pearl street, occurred at 11:45 a. m. after an illness of a week. She is survived by six children, 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Interment took place in St. John's Catholic cemetery. Six of her grandsons acted as pall-bearers.

Seeger Funeral, Jefferson.

Jefferson—Funeral services for Mrs. Kunigunda Seeger, 82, one of the oldest women in Jefferson county, was held at the St. John the Baptist Catholic church Monday at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Kessler officiated. Seeger died at 10:30 p. m. Saturday night. James A. Seeger, 61, brother of Mrs. James A. Seeger, died at 11:45 a. m. after an illness of a week. She is survived by two sisters who are in England, and one granddaughter, Esther.

Seeger Funeral, Delavan.

Delavan—Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Herman Pisch at the Congregational church. The Rev. C. W. Boardman officiated. The Pisch Sisters were present in a bed and the rites of that order were carried out in the mausoleum where the body was placed. Pall-bearers were: Walter Topping, Arthur Schumacher, Harrison Gehrhardt, Fred Larson, Frank Thomas and Charles Sturtevant.

J. H. Sarris, Beloit.

Beloit—Joseph H. Sarris, 59, founder and president of the H. H. Sarris Automobile company and a 27 years engaged in business in this city, died here at his home after a long illness. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Jude's Catholic church, the Rev. Joseph Hanz officiating. Burial will be in Calvary, Beloit.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Elkhorn.

Elkhorn—Mrs. Gilbert Miller, 70, died of heart disease at her home here, at 4 p. m., Monday, while sleeping. A boy saw her collapse and summoned a neighbor. Mrs. Miller was dead when help reached her.

Marietta—Scrivenor was born in Ulster county, New York, Nov. 3, 1852, and was married to Gilbert Miller in November, 1871. They lived in Albany, N. Y., for some time before coming to Elkhorn. Two daughters were born: Mrs. Lizzie Lampert, dying at Janesville in 1884 and Mrs. Miller passing away in 1904. The husband survives.

Funeral services probably will be held at the home Thursday, the Rev. Mr. Hiborne of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the Union cemetery, beside the two daughters.

WOMAN MANAGER OF HOTEL IS MURDERED

Rochester, Minn.—The body of Mrs. Guy De Long, wife of a Rochester hotel manager, who was shot and killed last night by Andrew Walko, who later killed himself, was taken to Chippewa Falls, Wis., her former home this morning, to burial. Walko, a former employee of the Danion hotel, where Mrs. De Long managed the cafeteria, is said to have become enraged because five dollars was deducted from his pay for breaking of dishes while he was employed there.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SUBJECT OF DEBATE

A formal debate on the question, "Resolved: That had there been full Colonial representation in parliament, the Revolutionary war would not have occurred," was held in H. James' second hour history class at the high school Tuesday. The affirmative was represented by Kenneth Kommerer and Albert Bell, won Joe Steed and Harry Vahlen were on the negative.

TWO JANESEVILLE MEN JOIN NAVY

T. E. Doherty, 18, Cherry street, and J. G. Buchanan, 18, Academy street, have enlisted in the navy, each for a three year term. Buchanan will take up electricity after finishing his course at the Great Lakes training station and Doherty will take up the machinist trade. The local recruiting station will be open soon. Now, J. W. H. Stuenkel, who is in charge, stated.

STUDENT TYPIST HITS 53-WORD MARK

Two qualified for medals awarded by a typewriter company to high schools in Milwaukee, at least 45 words per minute. Helen Johnson was awarded a medal with one buy for 55 words per minute net and Jessie Johnson a medal for 40 words per minute. The initial certificate for writing 20 words per minute has been won by 14.

\$25,000 FINANCE CORPORATION FORMED

The Janesville Finance corporation has been incorporated with a capital of \$25,000, according to articles filed in the office of the secretary of state. The firm are Frank B. Sutherland, assistant cashier of the Power City bank; Frank T. Birmingham, of the Chevrolet Motor company; and George C. Sherman, local bond salesman.

YOUTHS IN COURT FOR MILLWORK THEFT

Two youths, aged 16 and 14, appeared before Judge H. L. Maxfield in Juvenile court Tuesday charged with the theft of a \$3 spotlight and some tools from the Milwaukee Millwork company April 26, 1923. That against the 16-year-old youth was dismissed and the other case was held open.

RED CROSS WORKERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Annual meetings of the boards of directors of the Janesville branch and the Rock County Chapter of the Red Cross will be held at 2 and 3 p. m., respectively Wednesday. All members have been notified, either by telephone or mail, and most of them are expected to be present.

\$4,000 FROM STATE FOR SUPERVISORS

A check on a Milwaukee bank for \$4,000 was sent to J. W. L. Blodgett, State supervisor of teachers, Tuesday by Gov. Arthur Smith. The money comes from State Treasurer Solomon Lovell, in payment for the support of supervising teachers of Rock county. Under a law, their salaries are paid by the state.

CARS COLLIDE ON SOUTH JACKSON ST.

Automobiles driven by Charles Williams and Osborn McDonald collided at the intersection of South Jackson and Rock streets early Tuesday morning, doing considerable damage to each. No one was hurt.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Boers." Advertisement.

OVERSHOE TIME!

A complete stock of ladies', men's and children's. Buy now and enjoy warm, dry feet. The Goldie Eagle, Levy's. —Advertisement.

OBITUARY

THE APOLLO CLUB

Accomplishment of a great purpose, bringing the best in music to Janesville, was realized by the Apollo club, Monday night, in the brilliant concert at the High School auditorium given by a trio of Chicago Opera company, to the largest audience that has yet graced an altar sponsored by this troupe of music lovers.

William Box, 1865,

Genesee, England, she was Elliz

Frank Mason, born Aug. 16, 1865,

at Genesee, England. She came to

country in 1885 and was married to

William Box in 1887 and they com-

muted to farm just northeast of the

village, where they remained seven

years, later buying the Frank

W. Box farm at Little Prairie and

moving to same, where her home has

been since.

She leaves to mourn her death, her

husband; one son, Floyd; brother

Frank; and one sister, Mrs. Robert

Stanton, Sr. of Maple Grove. She also

leaves two sisters who are in Eng-

land, and one granddaughter, Ethel

Seeger.

Seeger Funeral, Jefferson.

Jefferson—Funeral services for

Mrs. Kunigunda Seeger, 82, one of

the oldest women in Jefferson county,

was held at the St. John the Baptist

Catholic church Monday at 9 o'clock.

Rev. J. H. Kessler officiated.

Seeger died at 10:30 p. m. Saturday

night. James A. Seeger, 61, brother

of Mrs. James A. Seeger, died at

11:45 a. m. after an illness of a

week. She is survived by two sisters

who are in England, and one grand-

daughter, Esther.

Seeger Funeral, Delavan.

Delavan—Funeral services were

held Sunday for Mrs. Herman Pisch

at the Congregational church. The

Rev. C. W. Boardman officiated.

The Pisch Sisters were present in

a bed and the rites of that order

were carried out in the mausoleum

where the body was placed. Pall-

bearers were: Walter Topping,

Arthur Schumacher, Harrison Gehrhardt,

Fred Larson, Frank Thomas and

Charles Sturtevant.

J. H. Sarris, Beloit.

Beloit—Joseph H. Sarris, 59, founder

and president of the H. H. Sarris

Automobile company and a 27

years engaged in business in this

city, died here at his home after a

long illness. Services will be held

at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Jude's

Catholic church, the Rev. Joseph Hanz officiating. Burial will be in Calvary, Beloit.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Elkhorn.

Elkhorn—Mrs. Gilbert Miller, 70,

died of heart disease at her home

here, at 4 p. m., Monday, while

sleeping. A boy saw her collapse

and summoned a neighbor. Mrs. Miller

was dead when help reached her.

Marietta—Scrivenor was born in

Ulster county, New York, Nov. 3,

1852, and was married to Gilbert

Miller in November, 1871. They

lived in Albany, N. Y., for some time

before coming to Elkhorn. Two

daughters were born: Mrs. Lizzie

Lampert, dying at Janesville in 1884

and Mrs. Miller passing away in 1904.

The husband survives.

Funeral services probably will be

held at the home Thursday, the Rev.

Mr. Hiborne of the Methodist

church officiating. Burial will be

in the Union cemetery, beside the

two daughters.

WOMAN MANAGER OF HOTEL IS MURDERED

Rochester, Minn.—The body of

Mrs. Guy De Long, wife of a

Rochester hotel manager, who was

shot and killed last night by Andrew

Walko, who later killed himself,

was taken to Chippewa Falls, Wis.,

her former home this morning, to

burial. Walko, a former employee

of the Danion hotel, where Mrs. De

Long managed the cafeteria, is said

to have become enraged because five

dollars was deducted from his pay

for breaking of dishes while he was

employed there.

"When you think of insurance,

think of C. P. Boers." Advertisement.

OVERSHOE TIME!

A complete stock of ladies', men's

and children's. Buy now and enjoy

warm, dry feet. The Goldie Eagle,

Levy's. —Advertisement.

WINTRY BLASTS HALT ROAD WORK

Moore Hopes to Finish Fifth Mile on Route 20 After Cold Spell.

Construction work on completion

of the five miles of concrete from

Janesville west on Highway 20 was

halted temporarily Tuesday by the

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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By carrier, 15¢ per week, \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Watertown, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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The Gazette prints freely of events which are news. The following items are hereby given the use of its columns in line of average words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

What the Bowling Tournament Means to Janesville.

Janesville is to have the state bowling tournament beginning in the last week of January and extending through the month of February as fast as teams of bowlers are able to play off the matches. In point of winter sports this is the largest event which Janesville has, perhaps ever known. To the city will come some 6,000 or more people and it means, in terms of money, large sums left here by the visitors. The publicity for the city is an item of more than passing importance.

Bowling has become recognized as one of the cleanest and most attractive sports of America. It has taken a high place and each year finds more people, both men and women, enjoying it.

In securing the state tournament Janesville assumed a few obligations. One of them was that we should secure 600 teams of bowlers or their equivalent in terms of entrance fees. It means, the raising of far less than ten per cent of the amount which, by the least calculation will be expended here by the visitors. Janesville, of course will meet the demand and set the standard for future tournaments we believe. But it will take the united, unqualified, full support of all interests to do it.

Everybody will be able to assist in a measure in the success of the tournament.

If it wasn't for divorce we would have no books of action outside the statistical reports.

The One-Crop Farmer.

The one-crop farmer has not moved away from Wisconsin entirely. He is here in the potato grower who is now looking about, as is the wheat farmer, for another crop or so to raise as a money producer. Potatoes have seen so many ups and downs in the last few years that there is about as much discouragement over potatoes as there is from wheat. There has been no request yet from the potato men for a special session of congress nor a valorization of prices by the government. They have, however, in some sections organized a cooperative marketing association and arranged for storage of the crop so that it will be marketed when potatoes are steady and bigger. The Superior Telegram suggests that an additional money crop would be best raised for the seed and notes that the demand for fax seed is far greater than the supply. One thing we may be assured concerning, and that is that right now the farmers of the nation are giving more careful business attention to the business side of farming than ever.

We may be short of change now and then, but never short of change of venue.

A Jackass Statute.

The stanchest newspaper supporter of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, the Manchester Union, says that when the senator says the Volstead law is a "jackass statute" he speaks for himself and "not for the people of his state, or for the republican party of the state." Senator Moses said that the reason for the Volstead act being of the jackass quality was that it declared buttermilk to be an alcoholic beverage. However, it may be possible for any of the men feeling that they are deprived of buttermilk by the Volstead act, to amend the law so that they may have their pet drink. It is as funny as an elephant in a pink sunbonnet, to note the worry of some customer of a synthetic gin bootlegger walling over the injustice of the Volstead law in depriving him of alcoholic buttermilk. As in New Hampshire it is well for Senator Moses to mind what he does. He may get so wet that he will float out of office. New Hampshire was a year ahead of the 18th amendment in adopting prohibition. It passed a drastic enforcement law and carried it out well and efficiently. The people of the state of Moses are for both the 18th amendment and the Volstead law. He may talk big outside but within his own state he is as silent on the question as was Governor Blaine when he ran for office in 1922.

Usually the play with a moral is the most immoral.

Time and again the Gazette has exposed the Spanish prisoner swindle only to have it bob up again serenely. A few days ago the headquarters of the swindlers in Barcelona, Spain, were raided and tens of thousands of names of Americans found. Among them a number of Rock county people will be listed. The swindle has paid the promoters several million dollars in the past 50 years but as Barnum said, a sucker is born every minute, so the game never grew cold. The arrest of the swindlers may end the attempts to get the gullible, for some time at least.

Even a freight train can beat an automobile.

It is too bad, we must admit. The Milwaukee Journal does not think Frank Kellogg will make a good ambassador to Britain. It demands a really great man. Something human, we suppose, of the caliber of Joseph Tumulty?

Under an elm tree standing in Cambridge, Massachusetts, George Washington took command of the army of the United Colonies, and for eight years thereafter was the head of that small continental army which secured by force of arms, the independence of those 13 political divisions in

TAKE AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—There is an old Chinese proverb to the effect that there are a great many troubles in the world but most of them never happen. Among the many public men in national life today, perhaps most of whom are viewing with alarm either the plight of the wheat farmer or the German reparations or some other tangled situation, there is one who insists upon being optimistic. He is W. R. Crissinger, governor of the Federal reserve board, the body which stands at the head of the American monetary system.

Governor Crissinger's optimism found expression at a recent business conference where most of the conferees took up the time of the participants with doleful recitals of all the pessimistic things which were going on in the world. There were numerous declarations that unless the price of wheat improved the American farmer would turn Bolshevik and upset the government. It was declared that the European situation was just around the corner. Hard times were predicted here and abroad.

When Governor Crissinger's turn came he surprised the conferees by finding the outlook fairly rosy. He admitted that there are some bad spots but insisted that, in general, the world is in pretty good shape and getting better. For the benefit of his gloomy associates, he reviewed some of the developments and situations in the world, today which constitute cause for believing that the end has not yet come. Some of them are well worth repeating and worth thinking about because they show that while the outlook may frequently be very gloomy, some of the most portentous events actually do not take place. Like the troubles in the Chinese proverb, most of them never happen.

Mr. Crissinger pointed out that the waste of lives and men in the great war is over. The fever of bolshevism which swept Russia after the war has abated, and the efforts of its sponsors to extend their doctrine of world revolution and violence westward to Europe and America, and eastward to Asia, have been thwarted. The great Russian famine which is estimated to have killed 25,000,000 is past and Russia has become fairly tranquil and is experiencing a rehabilitation which within a year doubtless will result in the export of valuable commodities on a substantial scale.

The German republic which many gloomy commentators thought would soon succumb to a royalist revolt designed to reseat the Hohenzollerns on the Prussian throne, still stands, although plenty of troubles cluster around it. The threat of a bolshevist revolution in Italy is over and that kingdom has a stable government. The public opinion of the world has demonstrated itself strong enough to avert an armed conflict between Italy and Greece. The bitter warfare between Greece and Turkey which involved the massacre at Smyrna is at an end.

New Jersey's prophet says we are in for "snug" winter. If you can imagine a snug winter in some apartment houses you win the sheet.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

LET ME LIVE AMONG MY FRIENDS
Let me live among my friends, let me hear the laughter of them;
Let them know past doubt or chance or misgiving that I love them,
This one, that one for his smile, that one, this one for his chuckle,
Let me live among my friends and, to every care I'll buckle.

Oh, I'll ask no odds from fate and I'll ask no gift from glory,
Let me live among my friends and make mine a simple story;
Let me have this one for fishing, and the other one—for walking,
And my true friend when I'm troubled, and my wise friend when I'm talking.

I've a friend for every hour and a friend for every trouble,
I've a friend who loves the clover and a friend who loves the tulip;

I've a friend to set me laughing and a friend to share my sorrow,

that bring "cheer" upon me, and a friend who always expects a remedy for a headache which calls for a remedy.

For such purpose it is plain that in set formula can be laid down without the knowledge of individual circumstances and requirements which the patient's physician has.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Children asked:

Yes, we have a bambini; we think seriously of adopting some; say a small baby girl to begin with. Where would you suggest we should go to make sure the baby is free from inherited trait or disease? (D. B. S.)

Answer: You want to make sure the child is healthy, and that the parents are healthy. You want to make sure the child is not adopted from a home with certain debatable exceptions; we can decide for ourselves, first, how little we shall eat; second, how much exercise we shall take every day. These dear children, it pains me deeply to say, are the determining factors which are usually under our own control.

The most in the insulin deceptions or disease conditions which shorten life and produce an abnormal obesity creeps upon its victim; it is hard to draw the line between normal or pathological obesity. Perhaps the best guide we have is the experience of the great insurance companies, which indicate that a moderate excess of weight in persons under 30 years of age is favorable to longevity and health and weight, as we all know it to be good looks and hedonics and the capacity to enjoy life.

On the other hand, insurance experience shows that even a moderate excess of weight in persons over the age of 30 years is unfavorable to health and happiness.

A moderate excess of weight means anything up to 10 per cent above the standard weight for a given age and height. It would be inadvisable, therefore, for any one under 30 years of age to attempt reduction under any circumstances, save by advice and directions of his or her own physician, because it will interfere seriously with normal growth and development in young persons. For all others, in my opinion, reduction of excess weight is not only desirable, provided a natural regimen is followed, but tends to better the general health, increase personal efficiency, prolong life and restore hedonics. And this applies to most cases of pathological obesity associated with other disease conditions, as well as ordinary obesity.

In cases of obesity associated with anemia (weak blood), or with arteriosclerosis or with high blood pressure or with heart muscle degeneration

the best way to save teeth is to have the best diet, to exercise, to bathe, to rich hands and toes. There are many instances of stuttering apparently caused by forcible change; I believe but cannot prove, that such forced change is likely to make a person neurotic.

When Dentists Disagree.

Our dentist says my teeth would have to be pulled out if I was young. I had four of my jaw teeth extracted to keep the teeth from being so terribly crowded that it is impossible to clean between them. (K. W.)

Answer: Some people still believe the best way to save teeth is to have the best diet, to exercise, to bathe, to rich hands and toes. There are many instances of stuttering apparently caused by forcible change; I believe but cannot prove, that such forced

change is likely to make a person neurotic.

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If you like mechanics—have any aptitude for handling tools and are ambitious to get ahead. The Elgin Watchmakers College offers you the opportunity to learn the trade.

Countless opportunities attend the expert Watchmaker. While thousands of men who are only fairly good at many things look for "jobs," the Trained Watchmaker is busy, well paid and always sure of steady work.

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ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gasoline Institute, 201 Madison Street, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, financial or other subjects. It does not attempt to settle domestic or family disputes, nor to advise on any subject which may be a question of law. Write your question plainly and briefly. No name or address need be given. Send postage stamps for return postages. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When is Eleonora Due coming to this country? S. T.

A. The Italian tragedienne is to open her American engagement on Oct. 23. Due is a white-haired woman past 60 years of age, but many critics declare her artistry unequalled.

Q. How is an egg dance performed?

A. This is a very old English dance. Eggs are placed on the floor at certain distances and the dancer blindfolded, takes his position. To the music of a hornpipe he dances back and forth among the eggs without touching them, nor to undermine the structure of the egg.

The first anniversary of the triumph of the Fascisti celebrated in Rome today with the unveiling of a magnificent commemorative monument recently appointed in Chicago will confer with directors of the American Wheat Growers Association of Illinois a plan to give the same federal aid through the formation of co-operative marketing organizations.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1823—Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, died in England. Born there, April 21, 1743.

1848—The Austrians defeated the army of Hungarians sent to relieve Vienna.

1873—Two Jews lost in fire that destroyed the New York Stock Exchange.

1915—Memorial service held in London for Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans.

1920—American poet Esperanto, won international singing award "Song of Halfway."

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Secretary of State Hughes reassessed purpose of Harding administration to take no direct part in European peace conference.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Sir William Mackenzie, eminent Canadian railroad builder, born at Kitchfield, Ont., 74 years ago.

Zoe Atkins, popular novelist and playwright, born at Humansville, Mo., 37 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FOURTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 30, 1883.—W. S. Webber, who has been the general superintendent of the Wisconsin shoe company for the past five years, has taken a similar position with the Appleton shoe company and will leave the city Thursday. G. W. Minor, New York City, has been engaged in his place.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 30, 1893.—A reception was given for Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night at which Mrs. Brown was presented with a dozen solid silver spoons and a written certificate of regard.—A cut has occurred in the price of flour, pearl white now selling for 90¢ per sack.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 30, 1903.—Janesville High school will play Whitewater on the local gridiron Saturday. Coach Norris has kept his boys hard at work all this week. The town was covered with advertising bills for the game yesterday.—Charles Penney was chairman for the Methodist young men's class supper last night.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 30, 1913.—W. W. Dale will address the Luther Young People's association this evening. The program will include several piano solos by Miss Clara Olson. Two hundred attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laughlin at the Presbyterian church last evening.

THE WAY OF ESCAPE.

It shall come to pass in that day that the Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow, and from thy fear, and from thy hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.—Isaiah 14:3.

OUR EGGS SPECIALTY.

DINNER MORNIN' NOON

NO. TOOTH PICKING!

OUR EGGS SPECIALTY.

DINNER MORNIN' NOON

NO. TOOTH PICKING!

OUR EGGS SPECIALTY.

DINNER MORNIN' NOON

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DINNER MORNIN' NOON

NO. TOOTH PICKING!

OUR EGGS SPECIALTY.

DINNER MORNIN' NOON

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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Does she love him?

The question came too quickly and the hot flush would rise. But I answered.

He is loved by all who know him. It would be strange if his lifelong playmate should be the only one who did not.

"Deuce take it!" burst from the late lawyer's lips. "I was speaking of a very different love from that."

And I was thinking of a very different one.

The embarrassment this caused to both of us made a break in the conversation. But it was presently resumed by my asking what he thought the police were likely to do under the circumstances.

He shot out one word at me.

"Nothing."

"Nothing?" my face brightened, but her heart sank.

"That is, as I feel having to inform you, this is one of those cases where a premature move would be fatal to official prestige. The Bartholomews are held in much too high esteem in this town for thoughtless attack. The old gentleman was the crux of the community. No one man deserved and no one more loved. Had his death been attributed to the carelessness or aggression of an outsider, no one but the Governor of the state could have held the people in check. But the story of the two wills having got about suspicion took its natural course in the family itself. You felt their animosity at the instant and you also must have felt their restraint; but had any one dared to say of Edgar what was said of you, either a great shout of derisive laughter would have gone up or he would have broken down in that court-room. With very few exceptions, no one there could have imagined him playing any such part. And they cannot today. They have known him too long, admired him too long, seen him too many times in loving companionship with the man next door to weigh any talker of be moved to any slight suspicion suggestive of anything so flagrant as guilt of the nature. The proof must be absolute before the bravest among us would dare assail the name to this extent. And the proof is not absolute. On the contrary, it is very doubtful whether any of us can see the crime. It happened in him, lacks motive. Shush! I explain."

"They do. Since we have gone thus far, let us go the full length. Light is what I want; light on every angle of this affair. If it serves to clear him as it now seems it has served to clear me, then reflect."

Mr. Jackson, with a quiet motion, held out his hand. I took it. We were friends from that hour.

"First, then," continued the lawyer, "you must understand that Edgar has undergone a rigid examination at the hands of the police. This may not have appeared at the instant but perhaps it is true. Now taking his story as a basis, we have this much to go upon."

"He has always been led to believe that his future had been cut out for him according to the schedule universally understood and accepted. He was not only to marry Orphie, but to inherit personal and vast fortune which was to support him in the way to which she is entitled. No doubt as to this being his uncle's intention—an intention already embodied in a will drawn up by Mr. Dunn—ever crossed his mind till you came into the scene; and not, then, immediately. Even the most understanding with his uncle's intentions, as I am told, by Mr. Bartholomew, learning of some obligations he had entered into of which he was himself ashamed, failed to awaken the least fear in his mind of any change in his uncle's testamentary intentions, or any real lessening of the original will, which prompted these intentions. Indeed, so much confidence did he have in his place in his uncle's heart that he consented, almost with a smile, to defer the announcement of what he considered a definite engagement until he met in these words:

(To Be Continued)

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN @ SERIAL

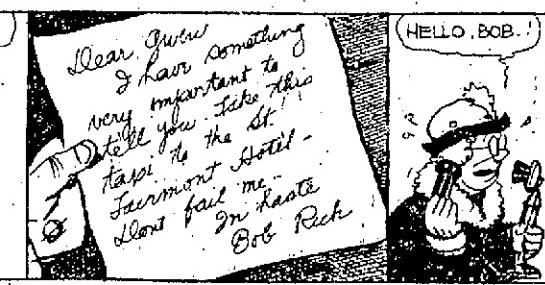
BEWARE

DIRECTED BY ART HOKUM

SECOND EPISODE

THE FAKE NOTE

MRS. POTTER GOLD



TUBBY



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Henryetta Doesn't Even Know the ABC's Yet

By WINNER



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Mrs. Elder is happy to advise other mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

A NICE TESTIMONIAL

Mrs. C. C. writes:

I want to thank you very, very sincerely for the wonderful help your article has been to me. I kept every article before the baby was born and read them over and over again. Months old she is in perfect condition.

I was speechless, dazed by a fact that may have visited my mind, but which I have never been clearly formulated there. Seeing this, the lawyer went on to say:

"That is why our hands are held."

Still I did not speak. I was thinking.

What had I said we would not

do had been done. The word crime

had been used in connection with Edgar, and I had let it pass. The trial was torn aside. There was no use in asking to have it drawn to again. I would serve him better

looking the thing squarely in the face and meeting it as I had met the attack myself, with honesty and high purpose. But first I must make some acknowledgment of the conclusion to which this all pointed, and I did it in these words:

"All the regular hours when I do

play with her she seems so delighted

and laughs out loud. Your answers to other mothers have been so helpful but since the cold days are here, think it would be wise to add to her usual diet, I am enclosing a stamped envelope for your diet list."

ANSWER

Dear lady, I think your letter is a better sermon than any I could preach in the interests of better babies. The child who is born willing to believe that there is someone who loves the sun in baby care, and the ones who are so appreciative of the benefits of regularity of feeding and general habits. There is nothing that pays such good returns as a little trouble inculcating good habits and then the mother can sit back and reap the benefit.

Many people who see her marvel at what they term such a "good baby" but I have to thank you for most of it. If I had not been given your helpful advice I should have done what some mothers do, spoiled her until she required many hours of Urostone rocking and care.

"All the regular hours when I do

play with her she seems so delighted

Beauty Chats

Neighborhood News...

By Fontaine Fox

ANSWERED LETTERS

B. A. J.—Massage your scalp every day until it glows from the increased circulation, and I think you will find that your hair is growing again. Remove the tan with cucumber juice.

OLIVE COMPLEXION—A girl who is 4½ feet in height at 16 years of age should weigh about 110 pounds.

As you wear a number five size of unusual width, 15 inches about the calf, would be a proportionate measurement.

MUSKINGUO—Of the foods you mention the fattening qualities of (unless it is skinned) buckwheat, bacon, beans. If the bread is made from white flour, it also is fattening; and of the fruit, banana and grapes. All other fruit is only fattening in proportion to the sugar it contains.

C. C.—For the excessive perspiration under your arms, after bathing with an antiseptic soap, powder with a talcum that is made astrigent by having 15% amount of burnt alum added to it; about one part alum to 15 parts talcum.

HOPEFUL—It is very likely that the powdered sugar and the ice cream salt you are handling for so many hours each day has something to do with the condition of your nails.

PROTECT YOUR HANDS WITH WASHABLE GLOVES whenever possible, but without, you should massage as much oil each night along the base of your nails as you will about. Use pumice stone to smooth the ridges.

H. H.—Patton your wrists by massaging olive oil into them daily.

RUTH T. MARAAN, EYE C. BROWN EYES, HOPEFUL—I will be glad to mail the formula for eyelashes and brows if you send a stamped, addressed envelope.

H. H.—In about a month the nail will begin to change the color, so whatever harshness results from the nail will go gone; after this there will be a gradual fading out of the color, but it will never be the old shade except as the new hair grows out from the roots.

It is quite possible to extract dye from hair, just as dye is removed from straw, but it would be an extremely difficult task, and I could not advise that it be attempted.

JACKIE H. OVERWEIGHT—To reduce the upper arms and shoulders, place the fingers on the points of the shoulder and rotate the shoulders in a circle.

FOR REDUCING THE THIGHS take a scattering position, hands on hips, knees bent forward so the legs are at right angles to the trunk, heels raised so weight is on the toes, and one foot ahead of the other so as to hold a balance. Now rise and lower to the squatting position, repeating these motions in a moderate way, until you are tired. As the muscles of the thighs are very strong, it will be almost impossible to strain them from too much exercising.

Wednesday—Face Treatments

ROCK PRAIRIE—Mrs. Leslie Godfrey will entertain the members of the Women's Missionary society at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Mrs. W. Lamb will have charge of the afternoon's program. The Juniors will meet at the A. J. Barlass home at 2 o'clock Saturday. The Men's club will meet at the church. The educational department of the Men's High school will take all members of the community are invited. The Rev. Albert McCleery, formerly of Sudan, will preach at the U. P. church next Sunday morning, as a part of the W. M. F. Thanksgiving program. Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean, the McLeans, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, attended homecoming at Madison Saturday. Mrs. W. B. Maltress has returned from a 10 days' visit with South Dakota relatives.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: My chin is almost covered with blackheads. At first I began to squeeze them out, but more appeared. Also the skin on my face became dry and dark red sometimes. I have used various creams, but it only makes it oily. My neck is tanned and more so on some parts. Can you advise something that will cure my skin?

SEVERITA,

TRY THE GREEN SOAP TREATMENT FOR YOUR SKIN. TINCTURE OF GREEN SOAPS, TWO OUNCES; DISTILLED WATER, TWO OUNCES;

LET THIS MIXTURE STAY ON ONLY A FEW MOMENTS, AND THEN WASH OFF WITH HOT WATER. IF THE GREEN SOAP IRITATES THE SKIN, AS IT SOMETIMES WILL, USE IT EVERY OTHER DAY. APPLY A GOOD COLD CREAM.

GREEN SOAP MAY BE PURCHASED AT ANY DRUGSTORE. IT IS NOT A REGULAR "SOAP," BUT IS OF ABOUT THE CONSISTENCY OF CUSTARD.

OPEN EACH SEED ACNE WITH THE POINT OF A FINE CUNICLUDE NEEDLE. THE HARDENED MASS MUST BE PRESSED OR PLUCKED OUT. THE EMULSION OF THE HEDGEHOG, VINEGAR AND WATER, OR WITH A VERY HOT SOLUTION OF CALCIUM ACID AND WATER. STERILIZE THE NEEDLE BEFORE USING IT BY DIPPING IT INTO BOILING WATER, AS IS RECOMMENDED BY DR. H. H. OVERWEIGHT.

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LATEST MARKET REPORT**GRAIN**

Chicago.—Imports of Canadian wheat and some increase of country wheat in the northwest tended to move down in the wheat market. There was some buying interest, however, when handicapped by possibility that the tariff commission at Washington might raise the wheat tariff. Unseasonable cold weather was reported to be threatening crop damage in Argentina. Opening prices which varied from 10¢ to 11¢ per bushel were \$1.07@1.10¢, followed by a slight further upturn in some cases, then by a setback all around to new record low levels.

Unfavorable weather gave relative firmness to corn and oats. After opening at the decline to 3¢ per bushel, corn advanced 1¢ to 1.07¢ above the final figures of Monday.

Later there were sharp increases in the price of old corn, the new crop delivery being heavily influenced as at the same time, the month's initial to 4¢ lower, was 1.13¢@1.22¢.

Wheat advanced to 3¢ higher, Dec. 41¢@42¢ and held near to the initial range.

Provisions were steady in line, with no changes.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.—New York Stock Review moved within narrow limits during the opening of Tuesday's stock market. There was a moderate inquiry for the railroad shares with number of long-term granges moving to higher ground in response to increased earnings in September, although some of the Harrison issues were heavy. National Lead advanced steadily, moderate wire inquiry, dealings light. Carlisle delivered freight only, deducted stock round house cash to grocers, bulk round houses U. S. No. 1, 55@70¢; other Wisconsin points 60@70¢; potato ships, Wisconsin 70¢; Minnesota 107¢; Michigan 9¢.

Cheese.—Cash Market. Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.07¢@1.072¢. Corn: No. 2 mixed 83¢@94¢; No. 2 yellow 83¢@94¢; No. 3 white 43¢@44¢. Ryer: No. 2, 70@70¢. Barley: 57@63¢. Oats: 40¢@41¢. Clover seed: 16¢@18¢. Lard: \$1.10. Riba: \$5.50@10.70. Sunflower seed: buying support developed and the market was a little steeper in the last half of the day. The close was unsettled at 3¢ net decline to 4¢@4.25¢, ending with Dec. 1.05@1.05¢. Soy beans: 55¢@57.5¢. Clover seed: 16¢@18¢. Lard: \$1.10. Riba: \$5.50@10.70. Sunflower seed: buying support developed and the market was a little steeper in the last half of the day. The close was unsettled at 3¢ net decline to 4¢@4.25¢, ending with Dec. 1.05@1.05¢. Soy beans: 55¢@57.5¢. Clover seed: 16¢@18¢. Lard: \$1.10.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 345 cars, compared with 24 cars yesterday. Corn: No. 1 northern 41¢@42¢; No. 1 dark northern 41¢@42¢; No. 2 yellow 38¢; No. 2 white 43¢@44¢. Ryer: No. 2, 70@70¢. Barley: 57@63¢. Oats: 40¢@41¢. Clover seed: 16¢@18¢. Flax: No. 1, 82@84¢@85¢.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.17@1.20¢; No. 1 dark northern 41¢@42¢; No. 2 yellow 38¢; No. 2 white 43¢@44¢. Corn: No. 2 mixed 93¢.

Oats: 42¢@43¢; No. 2 white 42¢@43¢; No. 3 white 43¢@44¢. Ryer: No. 2, 70@70¢.

Barley: Malt 63@72¢; Wls. 63@72¢; feed and rejector 52@60¢.

Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

STOCK LIST

Chicago	Heifers, Receipts	32,000;
fatly native, generally steady; butch	good and choice 230@235 lb.; butchers	\$7.50@8.00; top 8.00; better, grades
160@235 lb.; averages mostly 87.00;	1.83¢@1.85¢; choice 1.85@1.90¢; good	choice 1.75@1.80¢; ordinary to
medium weighty slaughter pigs 55@75;	55@75; heavy weighty 75@95;	good 55@75; ordinary 55@75; choice
66@75; heavy weighty 75@95;	75@95; heavy weighty 75@95;	75@95; ordinary 75@95; choice
medium weighty 75@95;	75@95; heavy weighty 75@95;	75@95; ordinary 75@95; choice
75@95; heavy weighty 75@95;	75@95; heavy weighty 75@95;	75@95; ordinary 75@95; choice
85@95; heavy weighty 75@95;	85@95; heavy weighty 75@95;	85@95; ordinary 75@95; choice
95@105; heavy weighty 75@95;	95@105; heavy weighty 75@95;	95@105; ordinary 75@95; choice
105@115; heavy weighty 75@95;	105@115; heavy weighty 75@95;	105@115; ordinary 75@95; choice
115@125; heavy weighty 75@95;	115@125; heavy weighty 75@95;	115@125; ordinary 75@95; choice
125@135; heavy weighty 75@95;	125@135; heavy weighty 75@95;	125@135; ordinary 75@95; choice
135@145; heavy weighty 75@95;	135@145; heavy weighty 75@95;	135@145; ordinary 75@95; choice
145@155; heavy weighty 75@95;	145@155; heavy weighty 75@95;	145@155; ordinary 75@95; choice
155@165; heavy weighty 75@95;	155@165; heavy weighty 75@95;	155@165; ordinary 75@95; choice
165@175; heavy weighty 75@95;	165@175; heavy weighty 75@95;	165@175; ordinary 75@95; choice
175@185; heavy weighty 75@95;	175@185; heavy weighty 75@95;	175@185; ordinary 75@95; choice
185@195; heavy weighty 75@95;	185@195; heavy weighty 75@95;	185@195; ordinary 75@95; choice
195@205; heavy weighty 75@95;	195@205; heavy weighty 75@95;	195@205; ordinary 75@95; choice
205@215; heavy weighty 75@95;	205@215; heavy weighty 75@95;	205@215; ordinary 75@95; choice
215@225; heavy weighty 75@95;	215@225; heavy weighty 75@95;	215@225; ordinary 75@95; choice
225@235; heavy weighty 75@95;	225@235; heavy weighty 75@95;	225@235; ordinary 75@95; choice
235@245; heavy weighty 75@95;	235@245; heavy weighty 75@95;	235@245; ordinary 75@95; choice
245@255; heavy weighty 75@95;	245@255; heavy weighty 75@95;	245@255; ordinary 75@95; choice
255@265; heavy weighty 75@95;	255@265; heavy weighty 75@95;	255@265; ordinary 75@95; choice
265@275; heavy weighty 75@95;	265@275; heavy weighty 75@95;	265@275; ordinary 75@95; choice
275@285; heavy weighty 75@95;	275@285; heavy weighty 75@95;	275@285; ordinary 75@95; choice
285@295; heavy weighty 75@95;	285@295; heavy weighty 75@95;	285@295; ordinary 75@95; choice
295@305; heavy weighty 75@95;	295@305; heavy weighty 75@95;	295@305; ordinary 75@95; choice
305@315; heavy weighty 75@95;	305@315; heavy weighty 75@95;	305@315; ordinary 75@95; choice
315@325; heavy weighty 75@95;	315@325; heavy weighty 75@95;	315@325; ordinary 75@95; choice
325@335; heavy weighty 75@95;	325@335; heavy weighty 75@95;	325@335; ordinary 75@95; choice
335@345; heavy weighty 75@95;	335@345; heavy weighty 75@95;	335@345; ordinary 75@95; choice
345@355; heavy weighty 75@95;	345@355; heavy weighty 75@95;	345@355; ordinary 75@95; choice
355@365; heavy weighty 75@95;	355@365; heavy weighty 75@95;	355@365; ordinary 75@95; choice
365@375; heavy weighty 75@95;	365@375; heavy weighty 75@95;	365@375; ordinary 75@95; choice
375@385; heavy weighty 75@95;	375@385; heavy weighty 75@95;	375@385; ordinary 75@95; choice
385@395; heavy weighty 75@95;	385@395; heavy weighty 75@95;	385@395; ordinary 75@95; choice
395@405; heavy weighty 75@95;	395@405; heavy weighty 75@95;	395@405; ordinary 75@95; choice
405@415; heavy weighty 75@95;	405@415; heavy weighty 75@95;	405@415; ordinary 75@95; choice
415@425; heavy weighty 75@95;	415@425; heavy weighty 75@95;	415@425; ordinary 75@95; choice
425@435; heavy weighty 75@95;	425@435; heavy weighty 75@95;	425@435; ordinary 75@95; choice
435@445; heavy weighty 75@95;	435@445; heavy weighty 75@95;	435@445; ordinary 75@95; choice
445@455; heavy weighty 75@95;	445@455; heavy weighty 75@95;	445@455; ordinary 75@95; choice
455@465; heavy weighty 75@95;	455@465; heavy weighty 75@95;	455@465; ordinary 75@95; choice
465@475; heavy weighty 75@95;	465@475; heavy weighty 75@95;	465@475; ordinary 75@95; choice
475@485; heavy weighty 75@95;	475@485; heavy weighty 75@95;	475@485; ordinary 75@95; choice
485@495; heavy weighty 75@95;	485@495; heavy weighty 75@95;	485@495; ordinary 75@95; choice
495@505; heavy weighty 75@95;	495@505; heavy weighty 75@95;	495@505; ordinary 75@95; choice
505@515; heavy weighty 75@95;	505@515; heavy weighty 75@95;	505@515; ordinary 75@95; choice
515@525; heavy weighty 75@95;	515@525; heavy weighty 75@95;	515@525; ordinary 75@95; choice
525@535; heavy weighty 75@95;	525@535; heavy weighty 75@95;	525@535; ordinary 75@95; choice
535@545; heavy weighty 75@95;	535@545; heavy weighty 75@95;	535@545; ordinary 75@95; choice
545@555; heavy weighty 75@95;	545@555; heavy weighty 75@95;	545@555; ordinary 75@95; choice
555@565; heavy weighty 75@95;	555@565; heavy weighty 75@95;	555@565; ordinary 75@95; choice
565@575; heavy weighty 75@95;	565@575; heavy weighty 75@95;	565@575; ordinary 75@95; choice
575@585; heavy weighty 75@95;	575@585; heavy weighty 75@95;	575@585; ordinary 75@95; choice
585@595; heavy weighty 75@95;	585@595; heavy weighty 75@95;	585@595; ordinary 75@95; choice
595@605; heavy weighty 75@95;	595@605; heavy weighty 75@95;	595@605; ordinary 75@95; choice
605@615; heavy weighty 75@95;	605@615; heavy weighty 75@95;	605@615; ordinary 75@95; choice
615@625; heavy weighty 75@95;	615@625; heavy weighty 75@95;	615@625; ordinary 75@95; choice
625@635; heavy weighty 75@95;	625@635; heavy weighty 75@95;	625@635; ordinary 75@95; choice
635@645; heavy weighty 75@95;	635@645; heavy weighty 75@95;	635@645; ordinary 75@95; choice
645@655; heavy weighty 75@95;	645@655; heavy weighty 75@95;	645@655; ordinary 75@95; choice
655@665; heavy weighty 75@95;	655@665; heavy weighty 75@95;	655@665; ordinary 75@95; choice
665@675; heavy weighty 75@95;	665@675; heavy weighty 75@95;	665@675; ordinary 75@95; choice
675@685; heavy weighty 75@95;	675@685; heavy weighty 75@95;	675@685; ordinary 75@95; choice
685@695; heavy weighty 75@95;	685@695; heavy weighty 75@95;	685@695; ordinary 75@95; choice
695@705; heavy weighty 75@95;	695@705; heavy weighty 75@95;	695@705; ordinary 75@95; choice
705@715; heavy weighty 75@95;	705@715; heavy weighty 75@95;	705@715; ordinary 75@95; choice
715@725; heavy weighty 75@95;	715@725; heavy weighty 75@95;	715@725; ordinary 75@95; choice
725@735; heavy weighty 75@95;	725@735; heavy weighty 75@95;	725@735; ordinary 75@95; choice
735@745; heavy weighty 75@95;	735@745; heavy weighty 75@95;	735@745; ordinary 75@95; choice
745@755; heavy weighty 75@95;	745@755; heavy weighty 75@95;	745@755; ordinary 75@95; choice
755@765; heavy weighty 75@95;	755@765; heavy weighty 75@95;	755@765; ordinary 75@95; choice
765@775; heavy weighty 75@95;	765@775; heavy weighty 75@95;	765@775; ordinary 75@95; choice
775@785; heavy weighty 75@95;	775@785; heavy weighty 75@95;	775@785; ordinary 75@95; choice
785@795; heavy weighty 75@95;	785@795; heavy weighty 75@95;	785@795; ordinary 75@95; choice
795@805; heavy weighty 75@95;	795@805; heavy weighty 75@95;	795@805; ordinary 75@95; choice
805@815; heavy weighty 75@95;	805@815; heavy weighty 75@95;	805@815; ordinary 75@95; choice
815@825; heavy weighty 75@95;	815@825; heavy weighty 75@95;	815@825; ordinary 75@95; choice
825@835; heavy weighty 75@95;	825@835; heavy weighty 75@95;	825@835; ordinary 75@95; choice
835@845; heavy weighty 75@95;	835@845; heavy weighty 75@95;	835@845; ordinary 75@95; choice
845@855; heavy weighty 75@95;	845@855; heavy weighty 75@95;	845@855; ordinary 75@95; choice
855@865; heavy weighty 75@95;	855@865; heavy weighty 75@95;	855@865; ordinary 75@95; choice
865@875; heavy weighty 75@95;	865@875; heavy weighty 75@95;	865@875; ordinary 75@95; choice
875@885; heavy weighty 75@95;	875@885; heavy weighty 75@95;	875@885; ordinary 75@95; choice
885@895; heavy weighty 75@95;	885@895; heavy weighty 75@95;	885@895; ordinary 75@95; choice
895@905; heavy weighty 75@95;	895@905; heavy weighty 75@95;	895@905; ordinary 75@95; choice
905@915; heavy weighty 75@95;	905	

SHOWMAN JAILED AFTER KIDNAPING ONEIDA GIRL OF 9

Policeman Buys Stolen "Flirver" at Sheriff's Sale

Identification of the Ford touring car sold to Sgt. Charles Handy for \$100 on orders from Judge H. G. Craig, Beloit, may get Roy Dernier, Janesville, into trouble with the police.

The car has been returned to Mrs. Craig and Dernier has reimbursed Mr. Handy for the \$38 he paid for the car, according to Sheriff Fred Deley.

The next move, if there is any will be to determine how the car came into the possession of Dernier Tuesday. Russia is steadily making progress, Mr. Frear said, and is extending education and increasing its industrial efficiency.

He was one of a commission of three members of Congress who, in Europe, investigated conditions in Russia.

The motor number on the car had not been changed although practically every piece of equipment had been altered or changed in some manner.

She added that it is up to the police to determine what to do in Beloit.

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The stories told by Abel and her parents indicate that Hersch had approached Charles Kropp with a view to engaging his child as a second conductor of the show, and that Kropp had refused his permission.

Seized Girl Sunday

Driving up to the rude shanty of the Oneida reservation near here Sunday afternoon, where the Kropps lived, Hersch seized the girl and bore her to his machine in spite of the efforts of her seven-year-old brother to save his sister.

The boy, it is said, fought stubbornly to hold his sister, and according to the parents was kicked off the running board of Hersch's machine.

Charles Kropp, after searching for his daughter all Sunday night, appealed to the police here Monday to help locate her.

Utilities Called "Silent Servers"

A nation's prosperity is in proportion to the amount of power it has, developing in the proportion it has, developing in the proportion to the power of its command, said John Cadby, Madison, executive secretary of the International Association of Machinists section.

He spoke at a luncheon Tuesday at the Grand Hotel before the Janesville Rotary club.

Mr. Cadby explained the utility companies as "silent servers" who provide their services day and night, every day of the year with such regularity that the public pays no particular notice until they are discontinued.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Tularians extended their best wishes to George S. Parker, who is soon to start on a trip around the world. The birthday of Mr. Parker was observed.

Guests were S. E. Sverdrup, president of the Rotary club, Elginado, Kenosha; F. C. Elco, Milwaukee; George W. Fellows, Chicago, and W. N. Cash, Janesville.

FUNDS ASKED FOR WORK IN CHINA

Rodger D. Arnold, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in China for some time, spoke on the work of the association in that country at the "Y" here last night.

He stated that of the 20 secretaries in Foochow fields, 10 were in China, but that this number was far too small to carry on the work in the large and thickly populated country. In comparison to this, he said that there were nearly 300 secretaries in Wisconsin alone. His plea for funds to carry on the work, he stated that money was used only for the salaries of the American secretaries and was not used for buildings or other equipment.

APPEAL IN SAILSTAD CASE SET FOR NOV. 2

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — The United States circuit court of appeals on November 2, will hear arguments in the case of the New York Life insurance company against Edward J. Saittad, of Eau Claire, Wis., who is alleged by the company to have mysteriously disappeared on Aug. 26, 1922, with his stenographer, Dorothy Anderson.

A jury in the United States district court in the western district of Wisconsin found Saittad had been buried to death in a casket on Lake Nebagamon, Douglas county.

The insurance company, with approximately \$62,000 in premiums involved, appealed from the jury verdict.

NOTED MATHEMATICIAN, FORMER BADGER, DIES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — Dr. H. Freeman Stecker, reputed one of the seven greatest mathematicians in the world, died at Badger today. He had been professor of mathematics at Pennsylvania State College for 36 years.

Born in Sheboygan, Wis., 56 years ago, Dr. Stecker was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He taught in that university and in Cornell until 1902.

Business Directory

LYNN A. WHALEY
Undertaker and Funeral Director
15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant.

COUNTY CORONER
PHONE 208
Private Ambulance Service,
Day and Night.

E. H. DAMROW, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory.
PHONE Office, 970,
HOLMES
10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings.

WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON D.C.
YOU AND YOUNG

DENTIST
X-Ray Examination.
121 N. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
X-Ray Examination.
121 N. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

G. H. ANGSTROM
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Hours: 1 to 5 p.m., 6 to 7:45 p.m.
Phone 37-340 Jackman Bldg.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

FREAR SAYS RUSS IN STRONG PLACE

Most Stable Government in Europe, Claim; France Is Assailed.

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The stories told by Abel and her parents indicate that Hersch had approached Charles Kropp with a view to engaging his child as a second conductor of the show, and that Kropp had refused his permission.

Seized Girl Sunday

Driving up to the rude shanty of the Oneida reservation near here Sunday afternoon, where the Kropps lived, Hersch seized the girl and bore her to his machine in spite of the efforts of her seven-year-old brother to save his sister.

The boy, it is said, fought stubbornly to hold his sister, and according to the parents was kicked off the running board of Hersch's machine.

Charles Kropp, after searching for his daughter all Sunday night, appealed to the police here Monday to help locate her.

Utilities Called "Silent Servers"

A nation's prosperity is in proportion to the amount of power it has, developing in the proportion it has, developing in the proportion to the power of its command, said John Cadby, Madison, executive secretary of the International Association of Machinists section.

He spoke at a luncheon Tuesday at the Grand Hotel before the Janesville Rotary club.

Mr. Cadby explained the utility companies as "silent servers" who provide their services day and night, every day of the year with such regularity that the public pays no particular notice until they are discontinued.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Tularians extended their best wishes to George S. Parker, who is soon to start on a trip around the world. The birthday of Mr. Parker was observed.

Guests were S. E. Sverdrup, president of the Rotary club, Elginado, Kenosha; F. C. Elco, Milwaukee; George W. Fellows, Chicago, and W. N. Cash, Janesville.

FUNDS ASKED FOR WORK IN CHINA

Rodger D. Arnold, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in China for some time, spoke on the work of the association in that country at the "Y" here last night.

He stated that of the 20 secretaries in Foochow fields, 10 were in China, but that this number was far too small to carry on the work in the large and thickly populated country. In comparison to this, he said that there were nearly 300 secretaries in Wisconsin alone. His plea for funds to carry on the work, he stated that money was used only for the salaries of the American secretaries and was not used for buildings or other equipment.

APPEAL IN SAILSTAD CASE SET FOR NOV. 2

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — The United States circuit court of appeals on November 2, will hear arguments in the case of the New York Life insurance company against Edward J. Saittad, of Eau Claire, Wis., who is alleged by the company to have mysteriously disappeared on Aug. 26, 1922, with his stenographer, Dorothy Anderson.

A jury in the United States district court in the western district of Wisconsin found Saittad had been buried to death in a casket on Lake Nebagamon, Douglas county.

The insurance company, with approximately \$62,000 in premiums involved, appealed from the jury verdict.

NOTED MATHEMATICIAN, FORMER BADGER, DIES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — Dr. H. Freeman Stecker, reputed one of the seven greatest mathematicians in the world, died at Badger today. He had been professor of mathematics at Pennsylvania State College for 36 years.

Born in Sheboygan, Wis., 56 years ago, Dr. Stecker was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He taught in that university and in Cornell until 1902.

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PALMYRA

PATRONS—Mrs. J. C. Parker, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. B. Winter, Chicago, were guests at the Palmyra Royal Legion Saturday night.—Several members of the Palmyra Royal Legion Lodge attended the school of instruction in East Troy Saturday.—Mrs. James Hill and son, John, of Superior, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Smidt, Milton, spent week-end with the latter.—The Rev. and Mrs. Knutson.—Mrs. C. A. Dodson entertained several friends Sunday in honor of the 21st birthday of her son Albert.—Mrs. Charles Roush, Milwaukee, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Daniels, Glen Vosburg, and Richard Sund went to Whitewater Monday, to attend the football game between Whitewater Normal, and Milton. Forbes Daniels and Wilder Lewis, who played on the football team last year, and are playing with the normal.

Mrs. Frank Daniels and Mrs. Frank G. Gillard, returned from San Francisco, Monday, where she has spent the past three months at the home of her son, Max.

Stanley Aluskevich gave a dancing party at the club house, Saturday night in honor of Clifford Holgren, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Mussel announced his marriage to Miss Kathryn Wolff, Lake Mills, which took place at Waitekaan, Oct. 23, 1922, marking the party the first anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Esther will meet at the M. E. church, Wednesday night.

W. G. Simmler, Milton, spent week-end with the latter.—The Rev. and Mrs. Knutson.—Mrs. C. A. Dodson entertained several friends Sunday in honor of the 21st birthday of her son Albert.—Mrs. Charles Roush, Milwaukee, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Daniels, Glen Vosburg, and Richard Sund went to Whitewater Monday, to attend the football game between Whitewater Normal, and Milton. Forbes Daniels and Wilder Lewis, who played on the football team last year, and are playing with the normal.

Mrs. Frank Daniels and Mrs. Frank G. Gillard, gave an evening party Monday in honor of Miss Esther Brockhaus.

Miss Esther spent the week-end at Waitekaan, the guest of Miss Freeman. Miss Freeman is now the secretary of Dr. Canfield at Carroll college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry were at Carroll, Tuesday, to visit Mr. Stegbauer's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Newton spent the week-end at Madison as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton. They attended the football game and the dedication of Luther Memorial church Sunday.

Miss Blanche Busch was a business visitor to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrover and Charles Trager, Monday afternoon

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson.—The volunteers will meet at the church parlor, Friday at 8:30 p.m., with Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Daniel Bell and Mrs. C. E. Masters as hosts.

Visitors in Madison recently.

Mr. Harrover called on Mrs. Blaine, who was a school friend of hers.

Mr. Blaine will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Young.

Mrs. Rabenstein, mother of Mrs. L. C. Gillard, returned from San Francisco, Monday, where she has spent the past three months at the home of her son, Max.

Miss Esther will meet at the M. E. church, Wednesday night.

W. G. Simmler will meet in the Congregational church parlor, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrover and Charles Trager, Monday afternoon

Twenty-seven members responded to roll call with items of interest. Mrs. C. E. Copeland gave a paper on "The Early History of Holland," and Miss Adele Copeland gave "The Rule of the House of Burgundy" (1437-1482). Miss J. M. Miller gave a report of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs, held at Fond du Lac, Oct. 10-12. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Sanderson, next Monday at 5:30, for a social.

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